

Almagest

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, October 21, 1983

Treen campaigns at LSUS

By LYNNE WEAVER

Last Thursday, Gov. Dave Treen visited the LSUS campus as a part of his campaign tour of the state. In speaking to the student body, he focused mainly on the improvements he has made in the education system of the state, particularly in the area of higher education.

Treen was accompanied by his area campaign managers and some area politicians. B. F. O'Neal, Bruce Lynn and Dr. Louis Pendleton of the LSU Board of Supervisors were here also.

Treen began his speech by saying that he is very concerned with the future of the state and that that future is directly dependent upon the improvement of the education system in the state. Treen pointed out that he has increased spending for higher education by 53 percent and said that we must not confuse government funding with formula funding.

Treen continued his talk on education by saying that funding for higher education was one area of the budget that did increase in spite of the recession and the increase "demonstrates my commitment to higher education."

Treen also said that he intends to establish a \$50 million endowment fund to be used for research for the universities of the state. He said the money for this fund will be provided from revenues from the oil and gas industries, which will improve because the industries will improve now that we're coming out of the recession.



Treen answers questions from Kip Wallace

Photo by Jim Davison

Treen also mentioned the Professional Improvement Program (PIPs) as an important advancement to education during his administration. He went on to say that we need to emphasize early computer training for children, discipline and gifted education in the future.

Treen then said that teachers in the state need better pay than they are currently receiving. "A 10 percent increase is in order, perhaps more, depending on inflation," he said.

Treen then approached the topic of the surplus. "My opponent says, 'Where did the surplus go?'" he said. Treen answered by saying that the money had been spent on education and interstate highways.

Funding of projects was Treen's next target. He said that Edwards had planned for nearly a billion dollars of projects before Treen entered office in 1980. Treen said he had to cancel many of those projects because the money was not in the budget for

them. He then blasted Edwards for not completing many projects he promised to do. His first example was the Mississippi River Bridge in New Orleans.

"I was very disappointed because I wanted to be the governor to oversee the building of that bridge over the Mississippi River," he said. "Little did I know that, eight years later when I did become governor, I would still have that opportunity to build that bridge," he finished.

After his speech, Treen mingled with the crowd in the usual campaign fashion. One student asked him another question about higher education funding, causing Treen to reply "funding for higher education has been increased from 11.7 percent to 13.2 percent of the budget." Treen continued, "We could use double that."

Treen was asked several times about how he is doing in the polls. "I feel the momentum is with us. I think we will carry Northwest Louisiana without a doubt," he said.

Ag. candidate debate turns to mud slinging

by HOWARD FLOWERS

Candidates for the Louisiana Commissioner of Agriculture debated on campus Oct. 11, in what turned into a mud-slinging feud. Butch Baum and Ted L. Nelson dredged up questionable policies and past actions of the incumbent commissioner, Bob F. Odom. Representative for Odom, Mrs. B.H. Snyder of Elm Grove, denied the allegations, claiming involvement in the practices mentioned by the other two candidates.

Remarks saying that Odom paid exorbitant sums of money to certain part-time employees while forcing his full-time employees to endorse campaign notes. "There are approximately 800 employees in the Department of Agriculture," Baum said. "Odom paid a certain part-time lawyer (in his administration) \$45,000 a year for one hour's work a month." Baum also said that Odom used state-owned planes for his campaign.

Throughout the debate Snyder remarked only on Odom's credibility and experience. "Bob Odom has 21 years in agriculture," she said. He has received endorsements from the Louisiana Association of Business and Industry, the Louisiana Veterinary Commission and the Shreveport Times, she said.

Vice president of the SGA, Dale Kaiser, in a brief question and answer period, asked the candidates their opinion of the 4-H program in Louisiana. Baum cited its significance for inspiring youths to succeed. "It (4-H) encourages young people to strive to be the best," he said. "Show me a good loser and I'll show you a real loser."

Nelson said Odom was unable to spend adequate time on his duties as commissioner because of his campaign expenditures. "Odom spent his time paying off a \$370,000 debt," Nelson said.

He drew a comparison between former Agriculture Commissioner, Gil L. Dozier, and Odom. Dozier had been coercing his employees to help pay his campaign debts and was forced to leave office.

"Gil Dozier looks like a Sunday school teacher next to Bob Odom," he said.

Baum supported Nelson's

and are suspected of DWI, here are some helpful hints for beating the field test: 1) Don't walk at a 45 degree angle, 2) don't breathe on the officer if he can get drunk from it, 3) remember, H comes after G; and most important of all, 4) remember, the officer drives the car with lights on top, you drive a Pontiac.

Shreveport's DWI task force visits LSUS

by EDDY EDDINS

"Do I have any volunteers?" a man in blue asked the anxious crowd. Two brave souls courageously stepped forward. One was subjected to the horrors of four ounces of Cognac.

One and a half hours later, these men were put on public exhibition of the most grueling

test administered by the La. State Police — the field sobriety test for Driving While Intoxicated (DWI).

The first volunteer, Bryan Eddings, was made to demonstrate his academic talents by reciting the A-B-C's and counting backwards. Like a true LSUS student, he did so with no

problems. Then, the really horrendous tortures began. Balancing on one foot for thirty seconds, picking up coins, touching his nose with his eyes shut, and of course, the old standby — walking a straight line.

The second volunteer, Gary Brannon, had, as you will

remember, his liver spared, but was made to go through the same exact process. He may have been sober, but he had as much trouble as the one who wasn't.

After the volunteers were publicly humiliated, the police took time to answer any questions students had.

If you are stopped by an officer

—Editorials—

Library needs more funding

Many areas of LSUS' academic life have been affected by last year's budget cuts. And to make matters worse, there has been talk of another cut, possibly as soon as January, and possibly as large as 10 percent.

One area that was affected is the library. Even though the library cuts were not in the area of materials, the lack of an increase has taken its toll on the library's ability to acquire materials necessary to the enhancement of programs at LSUS.

According to Malcolm Parker, director of the library, the inability may contribute directly to the College of Business being accredited.

In addition to affecting the accreditation ability of the colleges, the lack of funds has taken its toll on the library's supply of periodicals. Parker said the library has been unable to order additional periodicals applicable to new programs because it is an ongoing expense for which funds may not be provided or may be cut.

Parker said the library spends about \$10,300 on periodicals, and is in need of ordering some other periodicals.

Another problem that sometimes affects students is that the periodicals are sent out-of-state for binding. This means that often, current volumes of the periodicals are unavailable to students. According to Parker, the binding is done outside the state because the company presented the lowest bid to do the job. Unfortunately, binding can take up to four weeks, during which time the students have no substitute sources.

The fact that the binding is done out-of-state is further enhanced by the fact that the entire LSU system's binding load is bid out as a package. This means that LSUS can not bid out its binding load independently, even though it would be quicker, cheaper and we would get better service by using a local bindry.

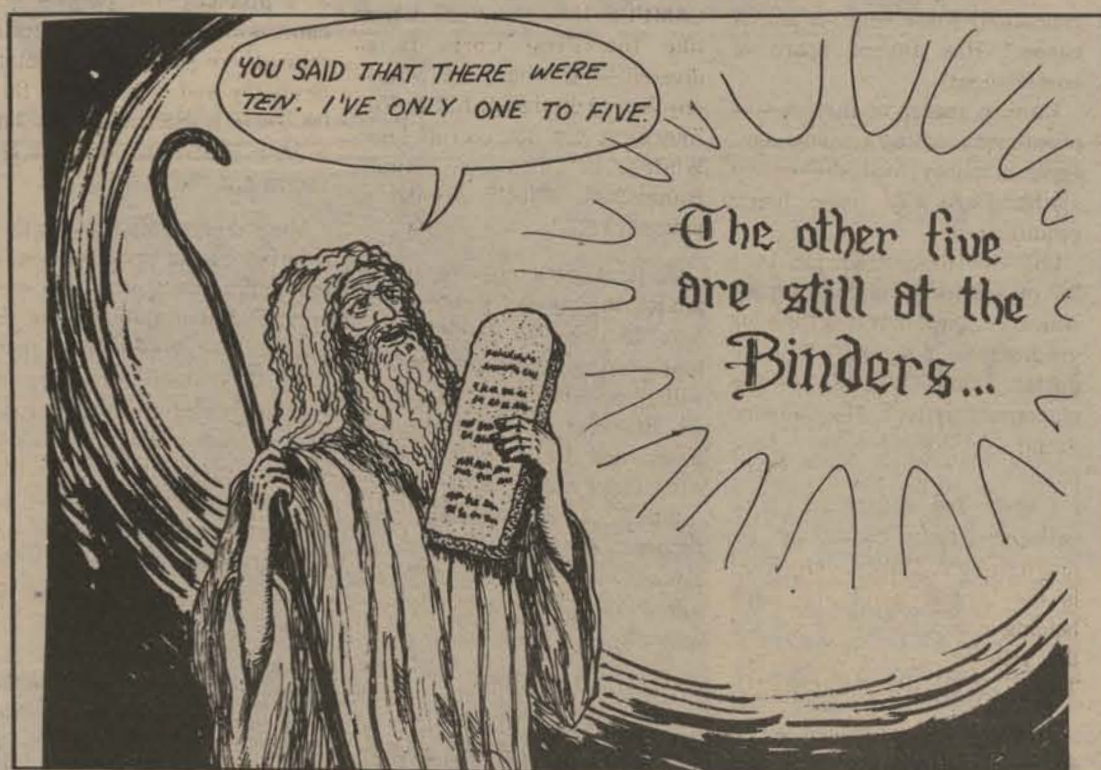
The problem with the binding of periodicals the students can do little about; but the students can speak up for more funding for library materials. More materials mean better programs and a better education for your money.

Letters policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

Deadline for submitting letters is 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.



Rampant Writers

Laughing all the way to the bank

By HOWARD FLOWERS

Cecil Megabucks drives up to his airy mansion in Tahiti in his beige Mercedes sports coupe with the rag top. He's 27 and independently wealthy. How did he do it? Inheritance? Wise investments? No, Cecil clawed, grappled, lied, cheated and swindle his way to riches. And you can too. It's as easy as extorting nickels from wimpy schoolboys.

First, establish your own business. Create an oil importing company. There's room in the market now, and private interests as well as major industries are always interested in investing fabulous amounts of money into growing oil companies. Call it something like the United Saudi-Arabian Petroleum Importing Co. — USAP for short.

As your revenue increases and you begin to show a profit, skim off as much as good judgment allows and write off the capital gains under such obscure expenditures as traveling expenses, expense accounts for management and upper-level personnel and pension plans for your employees. Invest their money in legitimate business.

Soon the federal government will be giving you subsidies to curb the amount of oil you are supposedly importing. The more profit you show, the more money they are likely to give you so you won't glut the market. This part

of the plan is an added bonus that Congress thought up for you years ago. Exploit it — mercilessly.

Take your subsidies and invest them too. You'll soon find yourself the president of one of the most powerful, and one of the most feared oil conglomerates in the nation.

This is the tricky part. How to overcome your greed before you get caught. There are two roads out. Declare bankruptcy. It happens everyday, and there's nothing your creditors or stockholders can do about it. Then you withdraw your savings, liquidate your assets and head

for Sweden.

The second path is not so simple, but the rewards are great. Put your company up for auction. Spread the word around Wall Street that you are ill and are becoming too feeble to manage your affairs. The profit you would make from the sale would be enormous — a truly historic financial killing. But watch out for those IRS accountants; they may look harmless behind those horn-rimmed glasses, but they'll eat you alive.

It takes guts and nerves of titanium to survive in big business today. But you've got what it takes, so go for it.

Almagest

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Letters

Office lost to employers

What is the purpose of a college education? Knowledge? A job? A career? Has anyone heard of employment?

I am in search of that elusive phenomena called employment. Oxygen, money, food, shelter and clothing are my basic living requirements.

LSUS has thoughtfully provided the means for an undergraduate education. Now that it is time for graduation, however, I have gotten lost. Where is the placement office? Has anyone found it? Employers sure haven't.

I spent ten dollars in phone calls yesterday contacting InterFirst Bank Dallas. InterFirst is the largest bank and bank holding company in Texas and the 14th in the United States. THEY HAVE RECRUITED ON

THE LSU-BATON ROUGE CAMPUS. How about us? A firm like InterFirst Corp. is so diversified it would use almost any degree offered at LSUS. Yet, InterFirst did not recruit here. Where is Texaco, Mobil, Honeywell, Shell? Where is anybody?????

On Friday, October 14, 1983, I am leaving my apartment at 5:30 a.m. to drive to Dallas for a minimum of two interviews. I will miss four classes. I am sorry Dr. Brendler, Dr. Clauretje, Dr. Killen and Dr. Krajewski. But what can I do?

Wake up freshmen and sophomores! Your time is just around the corner. The administration will not do anything unless the students speak up!

Marguerite L. Buccino

Apathy plagues society, too

Dear Editor:

In a number of past issues of the Almagest, one hot item for discussion was apathy. Apathy, it is a problem that plagues our campus and our society. Officials everywhere ponder the problem of apathy and wonder how they can solve it. Solving apathy has to be a joint effort between the voters and the candidates.

Many do not vote because they say they do not know anyone on the ballot. Well, it is the candidates' responsibility to get out and meet the people and tell them what they stand for. Here on campus one's campaign for office should include something besides posters in the halls and stairways. They need to get out and let people know who they are, what they are running for, and why they feel they should be elected. A candidates forum was suggested in one issue of the Almagest which was a wonderful idea. It is just a matter getting people to come. We had a forum for the candidates running for the SGA Executive Offices, but no

one came to it. It was even held outside during Spring Fling and still no one came.

That is where the voters' duty comes into play. It is their duty to take an interest in an election and talk to the candidates so they will know who they are and what they stand for. But, their biggest responsibility to vote! If people get into the habit of not voting here, they will more than likely not vote in public elections. Then their apathy becomes the worry of public officials instead of us.

Apathy on this campus is very prominent. This feeling was reinforced to me during the past two weeks. In that time the SGA brought six candidates for state office to our campus. Only two, Edwards and Treen, drew any kind of crowd response. The rest were bypassed for some reason or another. I know there is a big interest in the governor's race, but it seems as though everyone has forgotten about the other offices to be filled this election. No matter who is elected governor, he cannot run the

entire state of Louisiana without himself. The Commissioners of Agriculture, Education, Elections and Insurance all play an important role in state government. One race of particular interest to us should be that of Commissioner of Education. This man's policies can have a direct effect on us here at LSUS, so we really need to examine how the candidates for that office stand on the issues. We are also to elect state senators and representatives and a lieutenant governor on Saturday.

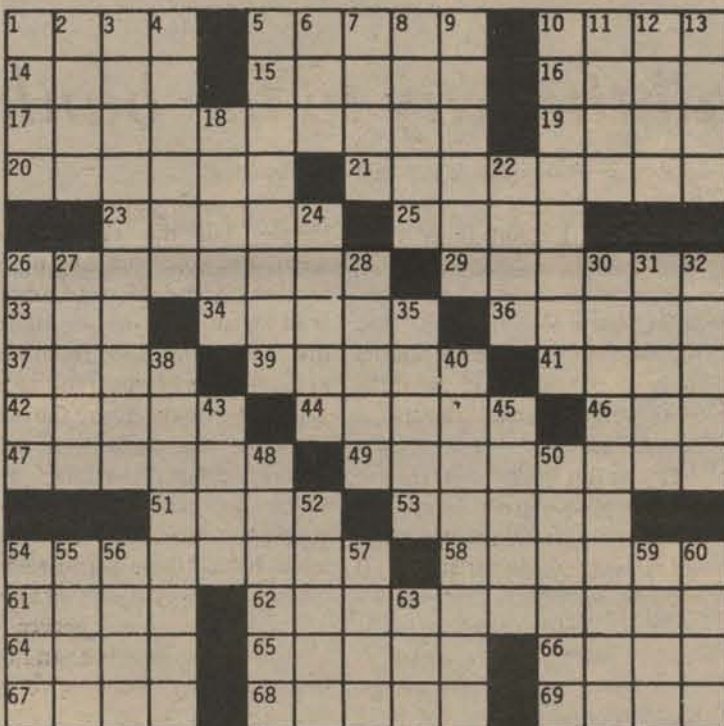
I know that we cannot solve the apathy problem in a year or two, but we can begin on that long road right here, this Saturday. I would like to challenge the students of LSUS to get out and vote on Saturday and in the next elections on campus. Come on, show me that you are really interested in what goes on here at LSUS and in our state. If you, the voters, will do your part, I will see that I do my part.

Sincerely,

Dale D. Kaiser

Vice-President, SGA

collegiate crossword



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See solution, page 8

ACROSS

- 1 Object before a horse
- 5 Surviving trace
- 10 Track measure (pl.)
- 14 United States (abbr.)
- 15 Speak theatrically
- 16 Burrows and Lincoln
- 17 Of greatest excellence
- 19 Lively
- 20 FDR VP
- 21 Post-retirement title
- 23 Place: Gr.
- 25 Port —, Egypt
- 26 Leadership quality
- 29 South American ruminants
- 33 Fedora
- 34 God
- 36 Obliterate
- 37 — Minor
- 39 Loses moisture
- 41 "My goodness!"
- 42 Window or trooper
- 44 Part of KKK (pl.)
- 46 German article

- 47 Wise, loyal adviser
- 49 Fur merchants
- 51 Arden, et al.
- 53 Hall-of-fame pitcher
- 54 Enact again
- 58 Steinways
- 61 Jai —
- 62 Report and analyze the news
- 64 Singer Smith
- 65 Stopwatch, e.g.
- 66 "— the Mood for Love"
- 67 Baseball's Slaughter
- 68 Glances at
- 69 "— magnifique!"

DOWN

- 1 Fishing term
- 2 Asian river
- 3 General opinion of
- 4 A shaking
- 5 Like Rudolph (hyph.)
- 6 Flightless bird
- 7 Gallop
- 8 Articles
- 9 Breakfast dish
- 10 Stone cutter
- 11 Help
- 12 Ecuador's neighbor
- 13 High-speed planes
- 18 Swift
- 22 Irritate
- 24 Affected smile
- 26 Deep gorge
- 27 Swiftly
- 28 Slanted
- 30 What "nee" signifies (2 wds.)
- 31 In accordance with (2 wds.)
- 32 Prophets
- 35 "One Million — B.C."
- 38 Main roadways
- 40 Turtles
- 43 "Get going!"
- 45 "Lady of —"
- 48 Responds to
- 50 Involving speech
- 52 Follower of Zeno
- 54 Yard tool
- 55 Vivacity
- 56 Roman statesman
- 57 Mrs. Peel
- 59 Elevator man
- 60 Transmitted
- 63 Crew

Louisiana inheritance laws equitable

Editor:

A re-examination should occur before anyone ridicules Louisiana's unique forced "equitability" inheritance laws. These conventions are based on the standard that property should eventually be passed to the offspring of the deceased. I see nothing venerable about other states not providing protection against the prospect of a person's fortune ending up with a spouse's children instead of his own.

Historically, the Napoleonic Code gave more consideration to widows than English law did.

In principle I feel that parents should not be obligated to leave their children wealth. The naked ownership of inherited property — aside from the usufructs — ought to go directly to the offspring of the deceased. Would you want your family farm to be inherited by your daughter in law's second husband's children? Across the board, all inherited

property should have certain limitations in succession.

Like all controversial subjects, it is granted that forced heirship is open to debate. Neither the commission nor omission of any law is fair in every instance. Other states might do well to extract that part of Louisiana law that is most applicable to them. Each to his own, but Louisiana's inheritance statutes should be something for evaluation to lawmakers and the thoughtful electorate of other states.

David E. Richardson

Politics are important

Dear Editor,

This year is an important year for Louisiana as it is an election year. The LSUS Student Government Association has spent a great deal of time and effort to bring the candidates and issues to LSUS for the benefit of the student body. However, the students do not seem to care about their political future. For example, during the visit of former governor Edwards approximately 300 students and faculty attended to listen and meet him. However, during the Lt. Governor's Forum held the next day 12-15 students and faculty attended. The Forum held for the Commissioner of Agriculture had but 20 students and press in attendance off and on during the Forum. Students need to take a more active interest in the political races as it affects their futures drastically. J.C.P.



News Briefs

Placement

The Placement Office announces the following interviews scheduled for next week: Caddo Parish Schools — Oct. 25, education; Civil Service — Oct. 27, will be holding General information sessions from 10-11 a.m., and from 1-2 p.m. in the UC Red River Room. Interested students should sign up in the Placement Office, BH 138.

Scholarship

There is still time to apply for the Glen Tompkins Memorial Scholarship, which is sponsored by the Shreveport Police Local No. 75 of the International Union of Police Association. For more information contact Dr. Fred Hawley or Student Financial Aid for more details. Deadline for application is March 15.

Psych Club

The Psychology Club will hold its next meeting on Oct. 26 in BE 345. Members should bring a bag of candy for a fund-raising function for the spring seminar. The club will be selling this candy at the University Center on Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

FLC

The Foreign Language Club will sponsor a foreign foods festival Oct. 27 in the UC Plantation Room, a masquerade party Nov. 11 in the Plantation Room and a Christmas concert Dec. 5 in the UC Theatre. The club holds regular meetings the first Wednesday of every month at noon, and the third Thursday of every month at 12:30.

Seminar

There will be a seminar Oct. 25 from 2-3 p.m. in BE 104. Mrs. Sharon Sassor will speak on the young executive; Mrs. Lennis Elston will speak on financial planning.

The Criminal Justice Student Association will sponsor a Rape Prevention Seminar on Oct. 26 at 12:15 in BH 103. Sherrie Carter from the Caddo Sheriff's Department will present the lecture.

RAP receives grant for research

By WILLARD WOODS

The Research Analysis Program of the social sciences department at LSUS received a \$15,000 grant from the Roman Catholic church diocese of Alexandria-Shreveport last July.

The purpose of the grant is to help the church perform its social mission better in the community, Dr. Alan Thompson, project director and associate professor of history at LSUS, said.

The church wants to have social programs developed and to pinpoint where there are needs for social services, Thompson said.

The faculty members included in the research are, in

addition to Thompson, Dr. Norman Delin, associate professor of geography, director of map work; Dr. Norman Provizer, associate professor of political science and Dr. Norman Dolche, associate professor of sociology.

Student researchers are Steve Brown, Michael Cocke, Fred Kendrick, Barbara Lusk, Lisa McMahon, Dennis Moses and Jessie Stokes.

The research is covering all of north Louisiana from Rapides to Avoyelles Parish to the Arkansas state line, and from the Texas border to the Mississippi River.

The researchers are to do a demographic census analysis of the 1970, 1980 census of the catholic church parishes, which includes over 80 churches in north Louisiana. The people who live within the boundaries of these parishes are the subject of the research, Thompson said.

In addition to the collection of census data the research includes drawing a series of maps of all 80 church areas in north Louisiana. On the maps different features will be shown of the church districts including hospitals, jails, orphanages and all the different social agencies which exist now, Thompson said.

The maps will let the church know of the possibility for population growth in the area, and will give them a clearer view of the geography of the area and where different agencies are located within a church district, he said.

There have been problems with analyzing the data collected by the census bureau. The census data taken in 1970 is arranged differently from (and doesn't correspond with) census data taken in 1980.

Despite the problems though the research should be completed by Jan. 15, 1984, Thompson said.



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Lecturer's committee meets

by HOWARD FLOWERS

The LSUS Artists and Lecturers Committee is considering several programs for the fall and spring semesters. In a meeting held Friday, Sept. 16, in the Pilot's Room of the University Center committee members discussed presenting those events which would be of most interest to students and the community at large.

Assistant Professor of English, Dr. Laurie Morrow,

chair of the committee, said that the group's main interest is "to bring speakers prominent in the intellectual community to the LSUS campus."

Committee members are Joe Simon, director of student activities; Rosetta Reed, assistant professor of business management and marketing; Pat Meador, director of archives at the LSUS library; David Gustavson, associate professor of education; Patricia Carr, a

student majoring in English; Pam Eubanks, a student majoring in psychology; and Marilyn Vaz, a student majoring in computer science.

One of the main objectives of the committee is to provide the exposure of musicians, literary figures and scientists to students. "We try to get a variety of speakers who appeal to a variety of interests," Morrow said.

Morrow said she would like to see Joseph Brotsky, a Russian Jew who defected from the Soviet Union and major literary figure, come to the campus. "Last year

our main speaker was in the sciences," Morrow said, referring to William H. Masters of Masters and Johnson. "This year I'd like to get someone who is a writer."

Reed suggested a speaker who might discuss the importance of computer literacy. Steven Jobs, co-founder of the Apple computer company, was a name she mentioned. "I don't want the same kind of material a student could learn from a textbook," she said. "I'd like for us to get someone who could offer something different."

News Briefs

Calendar

Today

UCPC Movie "Tootsie," free 1 p.m. matinee, \$1 admission at 7 p.m.

Oct. 22

MBA Association speaker "Financial Planning as a Career," 1 p.m. BE building.

Oct. 25

NCAS Career Seminar "Young Executive" and "Financial Planning," 2 p.m. University Center.

Oct. 26

Intramurals Arm Wrestling in UC at noon.

Oct. 27

UCPC Movie "The Hunger," free 1 p.m. matinee, \$1 admission at 7 p.m.

UCPC Fat Chance Saloon & Talent Show starring Debbie & Megan Smith, 9:30 p.m.

Ring Day

Graduation Ring Day will be Oct. 24 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the University Center.

Fun Run

The Ambassadors for Christ will co-sponsor a MED-HELP one mile Fun Run, and a five kilometer walk-run Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. on the LSUS campus. Proceeds will be used to assist Sister Margaret at the Hospitality House, 1200 Sprague St.



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(WHEN) Oct. 26 Noon

(WHERE) LSUS UC Steps

Registration: (WHEN) UC 230 (Intraural Dept.) by Oct. 25

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—Reviews—

T-Heads weird-out with 'Tongues'

By WELLBORN JACK 3

Success brightens all careers and the new Talking Heads album, "Speaking in Tongues," might be the light to bring this band what they're due — recognition as one of the most innovative American bands of the '80s.

"Speaking in Tongues" combines the artistic, musical and philosophical surprises common to all their past works,

but captures the raw rhythmic punch of David Byrnes' sophisticated lyrics and vocals, something the other albums didn't do.

"Speaking in Tongues" reminds me of their 1980 release, "Remain in Light." But what "Remain in Light" lacked, "Speaking in Tongues" clearly makes up.

The album's eight cuts all rank above average when compared to the group's prior releases. When compared to the garbage released daily by other bands this album is a winner.

Important to note is the absence of Brian Eno as producer-contributor on the album, but that doesn't mean his influence is missing.

When David Byrne, the group's lead vocalist and central figure, collaborated with Brian Eno behind the mixing boards on the Talking Heads 1979 album, "More Songs About Buildings and Food," the influences of Eno

rubbed off, permanently.

All you fans of Nona Hendryx, a former member of LaBelle, might be interested to know that she does the background vocals on the refrain of "Slippery People," a truly wierded-out Head's tune.

"What's the matter with him? He's alright."

"I see his face. The Lord won't mind."

Fellow band members, Tina Weymouth (bass, synthesizer), Cris Frantz (drums), and Jerry Harrison (guitar, keyboards) shine brightly on the album, but are left in the shadows by the vocals of David Byrne, new waves wierdest of wierd men.

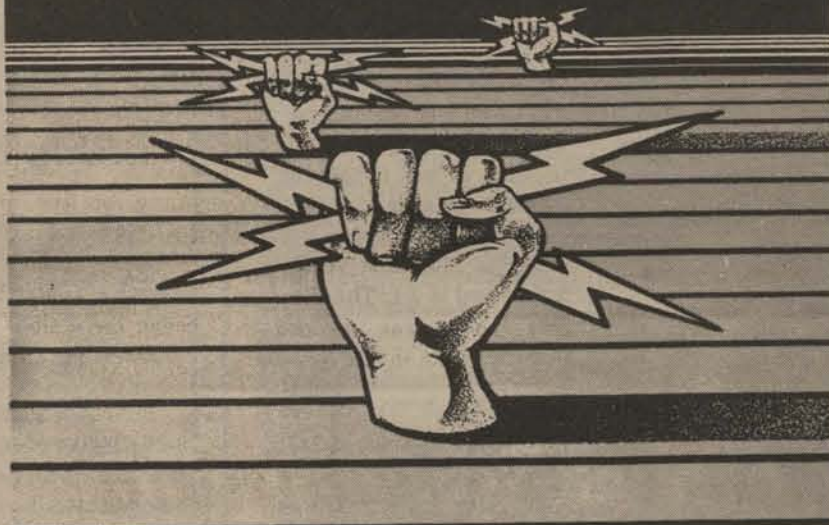
The album is great. The best album this band has ever made.

Should Talking Heads music tickle your fancy, you'll be pleased with "Speaking in Tongues." If you don't like the Talking Heads or have never listened to their unusual sound you might consider purchasing the album.

One word of advice to the virgin listeners of Talking Heads music — be prepared, this stuff isn't as avant garde as the early Talking Heads albums, but it comes close.

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125 Texas in the Square

-Features-

Gridiron glory

BADA athletes are winners on and off field



Howard Flowers signals touchdown in competition against BADA football team. BADA won 62-19.

by HOWARD FLOWERS

The handful of spectators stand reverently as the national anthem peals across the playing field and into the bleachers. Some mouth the words while others sing inaudibly those

refrains so familiar to millions of enthusiastic sports fans.

The contest begins. The "playing field," a hard-top reconverted basketball court, becomes cluttered with wheelchairs as the athletes roll to

their positions. A whistle blows and the center snaps the ball. The din of ramming metal drowns out the crowd.

"I took my number 54 after Randy White of the Cowboys," Ray Seder, co-founder of the Bossier Association of Disabled Athletes, said. "Our QB took 12 after Roger Staubach. The Cowboys — you either hate 'em or you love 'em."

Seder had the only motorized wheelchair at the football game held Oct. 12, that pitted the BADA Warriors against local journalists. Channel 3, The Times, The Journal and The Almagest were represented. The Warriors trounced the journalist team, aptly called the Rag Tags, 62 to 19.

Quarterback for the Warriors, Jackie Phillips, who worked with Seder to organize the team, enjoys getting out and participating in athletics. "It's a lot better than stayin' at home and watchin' it on TV," he said. "If it wasn't for this club..." his voice trailed off.

Past contenders against the

Warriors are Channel 3 staff members, the Bossier Fire Dept., Rountree Oldsmobile and Riverside Hospital staff.

The athletes play on a fence, 10,000 square foot concrete in Port Smith Park, 601 Coleman St. in Bossier. Mel McGaha, director of Parks and Recreation in Bossier, worked with the late Mayor Marvin Anding to secure the field for BADA.

"The city of Bossier was very willing to help us when we contacted them," Phillips said. "There were no programs to help the handicapped in Bossier, and so they were anxious to get one started," he said.

The Warriors also play softball and some basketball. Seder said that plans for a bowling team were underway. "We have to do something when it gets too cold outside," he said.

BADA's two-year softball record is 23-2. Last year's football record is 3-1. The Warriors' only defeat was against the Bossier YMCA in late November

close 56-50 skirmish. "It was so cold I had icicles hanging from my chin," said Seder.

Phillips said that his main objective for the Warriors is to get more handicapped athletes to participate in BADA sports. "I'd eventually like to get a team of nothing but the handicapped," he said.

Presently the team permits their non-handicapped friends to participate, and both the Warriors and opposition teams are allowed two "walkers," team members who are not in wheelchairs.

Another goal is to find more teams to play against. "We depend heavily on word-of-mouth to advertise," Phillips said.

Robert Thompson, offensive back for the Warriors, said that many of the players were recruited from the Caddo Exceptional School. Much of the interest in starting the club began there since "we all went mostly to the same school," he said. "Mainly we just like to play ball."

Women under the hood are still feminine

by HOWARD FLOWERS

Billie Hill sat in the paneled office smoking a Marlboro. She looked out the wide bay window into the service area of the Rally Quick Oil Change and smiled. "A lot of the girls think that working under a hood isn't feminine, you know?" she said, taking a drag from her cigarette.

"But it's hard for women to live on women's salaries. Here a woman gets paid a man's salary for doing a man's job," she said.

Hill is the district manager of

Rally Quick Oil Change, 400 E. Kings Hwy. — an automobile service garage run predominantly by women. She also oversees a station in Longview, Texas. "We can have you in and out in ten minutes," she said. "Competitionwise, we're the best."

The owners are Robert Shaw of Dallas, Texas, and his brother Edward Shaw of Longview. They started the Rally Quick Oil business as an append to an automobile filter company they

had previously started. "They decided they might as well supply their own," Hill said.

Presently, there is only one woman, Linda Hilbert, working for Hill in the Shreveport station. The only other employee is a man, Robert Page. "We don't discriminate here," Hill said. "We won't keep from hiring a man just because he's a man. It's a matter of finding the right people."

A big demand for the service that Rally offers has kept the business successful, Hill said. She said that the male response to an all-female service station has been positive. "In Longview we've had men bring their wives in to show them what the girls can do."

She brushed an ash from the waist of her red Official Drinking T-shirt. "I wouldn't say I was pro women's lib," she said. "But, I think if a woman can lift the tools and do the job, then she should be paid the same as a man."

Hill describes herself as an outgoing person. "I like to play tennis and dance — mostly country and western," she said. She smiled and said, "I also love basketball." An all-state guard at her high school in Bradley, Ark., Hill helped her team to secure the state championship four years in a row. "I taught fifth graders basketball in Longview when my daughter was in school," she said.

The ribbing she took from some



Hill and Hilbert: women in the pit at Rally Quick Oil Change. Photo by Jim Davison

male friends was the beginning of Hill's career in auto maintenance. "A couple guys I used to date laughed at me, because when they'd talk about changing an oil filter I didn't even know where to put the thing."

Hill said that she doesn't feel differently about her femininity since learning mechanics. "I may not be strong enough to do everything a man can do, but I don't feel like there's much out there that I can't learn to do."

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-Sports-

Area runners head for LSUS

LSUS will be the scene of a 5-kilometer race Saturday, which could attract some of the area's best distance runners.

The race is sponsored by the LSUS Ambassadors for Christ and Med Help with proceeds going to the Christian Service Program. Entry fee is \$8, and it must be in by 2:30 p.m. The race begins at 3 p.m., and is preceded by a one-mile fun run at 2:45.

The race is open to men and women of any age with trophies being awarded to the winners of the various age groups.

Registration continues for the

mens, womens and co-ed recreational volleyball league. Intramural director Carolyn Cornelison urges anyone without a team to let her know and they will be placed on one.

On Monday, Cornelison held a clinic for participants in the upcoming water polo league.

Also coming up is the Miller High Life intramural arm wrestling championships. There will be men's divisions from bantamweight through heavyweight and women's divisions for under 136 pounds and over 135. Participants will be required to weigh in.



A member of the Field Marshalls takes down a high one in their Monday game with first place Phi-Delt.

Photo by Jim Davison

Unbeatens on top of IM leagues

When this week started, each intramural football league had one undefeated team and a host of others still in the hunt.

In the Monday league, it is always tough Phi Delt with a 3-0 record. The Phi Delt gave Kappa Alpha (2-1) its only loss two weeks ago, 24-21, thanks to five extra points by Lon Smith. They then downed improved Delta Sig, 26-14, despite two touchdowns by Delta Sig's Charles McClure.

KA spent that afternoon clubbing the Field Marshalls, 28-6, behind two Dennis Corley touchdowns.

Delta Sig's lone win in three starts came over the 0-3 Field Marshalls by a 15-12 count as McClure scored 14 of the points.

On top of the Tuesday league is the Baptist Student Union at 3-0. The BSU defeated the Stepchildren, 7-0, on Chris Cirinna's touchdown, then knocked off Kappa Sigma, 24-0, behind two touchdowns by Sam Kirkiewicz.

The Stepchildren have since evened their record at 1-1 with a 13-12 win over the Surf City Boys. Phillip Cancileri scored all 13

points for the winners and Shawn Rugon tallied all 12 for the losers. Surf City Boys are also 1-1.

The Malpractices sit atop the high scoring Wednesday league with their 3-0 record. The last one was pretty impressive, too, a 34-0 lashing of the Bankwalkers in which Rick Holloway scored twice. The Bankwalkers are tied for second, too, with the Flying Lows and Orange Crush, which has had two pretty good weeks lately itself. Frank Dues tallied 23 points in a 52-0 swamping of the Beeros (0-3), and five different players scored in a 31-0 rout of the ICU's.

Independent Won, in the Thursday league, was the first team to get its fourth win of the season, downing the J. Birds, 22-6, behind two Doug Fair touchdowns. Win No. 3 was a 56-6 bombing of ROTC in which Doug Million scored 18 points. ROTC, like the Bankwalkers, is in second, with a 2-1 record. Its second win came over the 1-3 Maniacs by a 28-6 count.

The Physical Recs have jumped out to 3-0 in the womens' league, with ROTC at 2-1 and the

Maniacs at 1-1.

The league leaders have had it easy lately, romping the Maniacs, 40-6, behind two Sue Gauthier touchdowns, and topping Tri-Delt, 36-0, using Sue Gauthier's two touchdowns.

After dropping its season opener, ROTC came on with two wins; a 20-6 victory over Tri-Delt in which Kay Slagle, Linda Smith and Jennifer Kayter all scored touchdowns, and a 14-6 win over ZTA in which Slagle scored twice.

IM tennis begins

by BRIAN McNICOLL

Four mens' matches have been played, and the women are set to begin this week in the LSUS intramural singles tennis tournament.

The four first-round winners are Tim Cavazos, John Claiborne, Gary Albright and Mike Cockran.

Cavazos downed Kevin Jones, 6-2, 6-2, setting up a meeting with Joe Patrick in the second round. Claiborne's victim was David Burns, who fell, 6-2, 7-5. Next up for the winner is Jack Williams. Former Haughton High player Gary Albright blanked Lee Atkinson, 6-0, 6-0, and Cockran did the same with Tommy Dowd.



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